doing so let me ask you, if I may be so curious, why it is that you ask? Do you desire infor-

mation so that you may correct your preformed opinion in regard to the contents of your pro-

make the alightest difference to me what it is.

judgments,' that I should surely be able to bring your question, whatever it might be,

under one or other of them. I counted about twenty such truths and judgments in Mr.

Mivart's book before I finished it, and this

gave me so exalted an opinion of my own

upon me to prove any of my certain opin-ions, because, in Mr. Mivart's words, 'no

proposition capable of proof can possibly be

"I suppose that Mr. Mivart means that one has to take the truth of Euclid's axioms for

lady," said the man, "and she is as supremely certain that I owe her three months' rent as

she is of her own existence. Mr. Mivart says

do you?"

one, the certainty of which is fundamental."

lest health and strength! The spring is always a hard season for women, as they suffer greatly from spring weakness and debility, become nery pass alsopness nights, wake tired, without appetite, strength, or ambition.

Tired and miserable all the time expresses their feel-

ings, and they often have palpitation, indirection, gas, bloating, liver trouble and constitution. If a woman thus troubled is wise she will produce immediately that great nerve cure and restorer of strength, Dr. Greene's Nervura. Health of body and strength of nerve will return, and she will again know her old-time attempth, power, and vigor to enjoy every moment of life. De. Greene's Nervura is purely vecetable and harmless. Druggiets sell it, \$1.00.

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much at certain periods. I cannot speak too highly of
Dr. Gruene's Nervora, for it cured me of my terprible complaints. Why, I felt so miserable that I
often thought that I would take my own life. I than I often thought that I would take my own life. I thank God for directing me to Dr. Greene's Nervura. "MRR LILA C. ROOT.

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HOW TO COURT A WIFE.

It is Not the Same Thing as Courting a Maid, as Polhemus Ably Demonstrates,

Maid, as Polhemus Ably Demonstrates,

Promise Chicago Tribune.

Polhemus Dilitz set his lips firmly together,
buttoned his coat, and started for home.

"It was as much my fault as hers," he muttered, "that when I went home the other day
with the ides of courting my wife I didn't seem
to succeed. I ought to have known better than
to bother her when she was picking the pinfeathers off an old hen and Bridget was taking
an afternoon off. I won't make a blunder like
that again."

About half an hour afterward Mr. Dilitz entered the family mansion. He found Mrs. Dilitz
in the sitting room. Merely remarking that it
was a chilly day he threw a package carelessly
into the fire that burned brightly in the grate.

"What is that Polhemus?" inquired Mrs.
Dilitz somewhat sharply.

"Nothing but my pipe and cigar case," he replied with a yawn. "I'vesworn off from smoking."

Mrs. Dilitz looked pleased, but said nothing.

"It will save me at least \$100 a year, Mary
Jane" observed Polhemus, with another yawn.
as he walked aimleasly about the room with
his hands in his pockets, "and the nabit's a
nulsance anyhow."

"It certainly is," assented Mrs. Dilitz. "I'm
glad you've quit-" fyou'll only stay quit."

Mr. Diltz continued his aimless walk about
the room. Presently he brought up in front of
a small closet that he had been in the habit of
hanging his smoking cap and emoking jasket
in. He opened it took those garments out, and
inspected them.

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"While I am about it." he said. "I'll make a clean job of it. I'll hang those things in the woodshed, and the next tramp that comes along can have them. I ou can use this closet for anything you like. Seems to me," continued Mr. Diltz. resuming his nonchaint walk about the room, and extending his stroll into the room adjoining, "we don't have more than about half enough closets in this house. If I were building a house for human beings to live in I'd put in fifty of 'em. Now, here's a place under this stairway where I could have a good large closet, made. I suppose you'd object to it, though."

"No, I wouldn't." responded Mrs. Diltz, warmiy. "It would just suit me, Poihemus."

"Well. I'll have it done." And Poihemus kept on yawning and strolling leisurely through the rooms.

"There are half a dozen other places." ventured his wife, somewhat timidly, "where I should like to have closets built or shelves put up, while you're about it."

"All right. You can have all you want."

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"All right You can have all you want."
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"What—what will you like for dinner this evening. Polhemus?"
"Anything, Mary Jane—anything. I don't know but I'd like some hot biscuits, only—"
"Only what?"
"Bridget doesn't know how to make good bisonit."

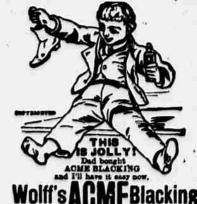
Mrs. Diltz came nearer to her hueband. For the first time in eleven years she threw her arms about his neck—but nobody has any business to be intruding here. Please retire.

"It isn't such a thundering hard job, even for a married rhinoceros of eleven years standing, to court his wife if he only knows how to go at it right," said Mr. Diltz to himself as he went about the house the same evening at a late hour locking up things for the night.

Acquite the Cincinnati Board of Improve-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 20-The Legislative Committee investigating charges against the Cincinnati Board of Improvements, has sub-mitted a report. It finds that the evidence was largely hearsny; that there was doubt as to any irregularity on the part of the Council; that Comptroller Between had been guilty of malicasance in office; that the testimony does not sustain the charges of malicasance and corruption against members of the Board of Improvements, and that the existing conditions from August until the Board was legislated out of office, would have justified the tiovernor in taking summary action had power of removal been vested in him.

Bar Prison. NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 20. - Postmaster made the statement that he would in all probability be appointed Warden of Sing Sing prison in a few days. "The thing is all fixed. said Mr. Brown." and nothing short of death or some unforeseen casualty can stop my appointment."



PREPARATIONS FOR RACING AND CRUSSING BEGUN.

Yechts are Past Once-Records May be Broken-The Steam Yacht Race in July-Larchmont's Fire Laddies are all Yachtymen-A Race in Plorida

There are several good reasons why yacht-There are several good reasons why yaoht-iss in 1891 should be a success. In this age of progress the yacht designers, yaoht builders, and yacht sailers are keeping pace very well with the evolution that is taking place on shore. Wherever success in sport is measured by the speed attained the yachtaman may now claim a share in it for the results of the races sailed during the past five years show an insels, that is quite remarkable.

This year's racing will be no exception, and

may expect to see the present records woken by the sloops of '91 in the 46-foot class. and perhaps by others. Then we are to have a steam yacht race this year for the \$10,000 silver cup that the American Yacht Club offers. it is a fine trophy, and should be contested

The New York Yacht Club's annual race on June 18 and its cruise in August will probably be the only events to abronicle concerning that solid old organization during the year, unless they have a fall race, which, in view of their especiences in the past, is extremely un-likely. It is well understood in the club, and by a few outside, that a substantial and luxurious club house is soon to be erected, not at Morris Cove, not at City Island, not on Coney Island Point, or any of the other places at which rumor and unhappy real estate specuisiors have chosen sites, but right on Mannattan Island, not far from the water. The new house will doubtless contain all the modern and nautical improvements for the comfort of its members, and it is safe to say that the model room will be the most attrac-

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that the model room will be the most attractre one in the building.

It is doubtful if more than two of the new
45-foot sloops will be in shape to enter for the
New lork Club's June rase. They will probably be Mr. Belmont's Mineola and Mr. Vanderbill's unknown. As a sweepstakes race of the
Lastern Is. ht Club occurs on June 17 on
Boston Bav. It is most likely that the other 46isoters will sail in it.

All the noveltles in yacht building have not
been seen yet. The new steel steam yacht
new in course of construction for Mr. J. M.
Forbes at the Atlantic Works. Boston, is to be
fitted with a centreboard. This is the first case
as record where a steam yacht, has had a centreboard. It will probably serve two purposes—
to steady the yacht in a seaway, and to keep
helf from making seeway when under canvas.

Up at Larchmont, that picturesque home
and harbor of the club bearing its name, there
will be more than the usual interest in yachting matters. The club broke the record for the
number of events last season. They had seventeen in all, and it is more than likely that they
will repeat the performance in 1891. The date
of their spring races has not yet been annoneed, but it is sure to be early in June, and
en July 4 they will have their annual race.
This time it is to be a handidap event, and the
Begatta Committee will soon be at work figurring out the time allowances for each boat,
such an event ought to have many features
around that that will prove interesting.

The first boat in commission for the season
of 1891 was A. Bryan Alley's Cruiser, that
susch little jib and mainsasi yacht that has
won so many jaurele under his skilful guidance. She was launched late in February, and
she lies at anchor all alone in the harbor. Up
increase, to the east of the club house, are lying the schooners Gevalia. Clochette, and Elfa. the sloop Kelpie, and the cutter Mona.
They will all go into commission early in the
season. Mr. E. J. Greacen's sloop Vivian will
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of the house. Contracts to repair all this dam-age have recently been signed and the work is new going on. Another new feature at Larchmont is a vol-

All the comforts of home is what Larchmont ber more homelike than ever. A light is to be maintained on the end of the breakwater, toue beacons are to be built on Umbreila Bock and another one, and some more rocks are to be blown up so as to give better harber room. Every night this winter a light of good power has been hoisted on the club's Jagataff as a guide for Captains who wished to enter the harbor. The Regarta Committee of the Atlantic Yasht Club have not yet announced the date of their annual race, but it will probably be salled in June. At the next meeting, which takes place this month, the date will be chosen, and the question of the continuance of the annual cruise will be decided. A number of the will be the salled in June will be decided. A number of new members have been added to the club during the winter, and many of them being yacht owners the increase in the club fleet is considerable. With Commodors Newbury Lawton still at the helm, an able staff to assist him, and a splendid club house for the members, the Atlantic mem should be proud of their club, and use every effort to advance its lateresis.

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George H. B. Hill is Commonders—sleet of the Seawahaka-Corinthian Tacht Club, and a right good executive officer he will make. His schooner Miranda will be the flagalin. The club is in a prosperous condition, and with the meins material they now have, both in men and boats, some excellent sport may be looked for when the season opens.

The Olyster Bay Yacht Club have secured a longlease of the oler at Oyster Bay, and they intend to rever a handsome club house on the outer end of it. This will put new life in this destredly popular club, which contains some of the best racing men among its yachtsmen. The otheors of the New Jersey Yacht Club are laying out a fine programme for the season.

With Gov. Leon Abbets of New Jersey for their Commodors, the New Rochelle Yacht Club on ought to prosper this year, for the Governor ought to prosper this promoting the interests of the organization. They will sail their annual race on July 7, and of course there will be a number of small races.

Admiral C. M. Connolly's hand is at the helm of the Corinthian navy, and his touch will be felt all through the season in the many squadrons of this Loppiar organization. which is an well-conducted as to be a source of delight to the small boat owners who belong to it. The important events in the Corinthian fact, which well in the prosper this prosper to the

THE FIRST RACE OF THE SEASON.

COCOANIT GROVE. BISCAYNE BAY. Florids.
Feb. 24.—The Biscayne Bay Yacht Club had its
annual regatta resterday. At 10:58 the stariing zun was fired and off the pretty whitewinged racers flew from the judge's stake in
itont of the club house to the buoy at the south
end of Narros Cut, and then around the red
can buoy off Cape Florids, and back to the
starting point. The wind was fresh from the
westward.

The former regattas have included two races
one for the club members and one for an
open race. Vesterday they arranged a combi-THE PIRST BACE OF THE SEASON.

OUR YACHTSMEN AT WORK. | nation race in four classes. Here is the sum

Mamie ... 10 56 50 Time net taken.

The winners were the Nethia, Sunbeam Mischief, Florence W., and Four B's.

The Club gave a ball in the evening.

Kirk Munroe called the assembly to order at 10 P. M. and presented the respective Captains of the winning yachts with their handsome cups and yacht pins.

The Nethia, Florence W., and Aliapatta also received champion pennants. Mr., Kirk Munroe received her husband's honors, as joint owner of the Aliapatta with much grace. Commodors Colt of Hartford is a member of the club, and was here last week in his yacht Atala on his way to the west coast. Capt. and Mrs. Henn were here for a week and are expected to return. Mr. and Mrs. Erra A. Osborn of Middletown, N. J., are here.

THE FARCE STILL GOES ON.

But Little of Interest in the Six-day Co.

Things were just a bit brighter at Madison Square Garden last night than at any time since Monday. There was an increased at-tendance and more interest manifested in the tan-bark contest. There have been so many sensational developments connected with the management that the race has not received its proper attention. The drum and fife corps was on hand, and set the remaining contestants into a series of lively spurts.

At 9% last night Bennett, the Canadian, set out on his arduous task of wresting the lead from Hughes. The "Lepper" was at the time fourteen miles ahead. The Canuck set off at a lively pace, and Hughes was put on the track He hobbled around one lap, then retired, but manage to get around, while Bennett was running with a free, easy style. It was re. ported that the "Leoper" wanted to retire from the race, but was persuaded by his wife and handlers to stick it out. Moore is almost certain to take third, while Herty and Hegelman will have a duet for fourth position. Noremac is making a brave struggle to cover 525 miles to get a slice of the gate money. The receipts up to 4 o'clock on Friday morning were \$6,971. The \$10,000 prize money looks somewhat doubtful.

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Old man Peach keeps on the track, and evidently hopes to win his waser with Inspector Byrnes by covering the 300 miles. He really looks better and is covering ground more rapidly than on the first day. He covered fifty miles the first '24 hours, 39 miles the second, 43 miles the third, 40 miles the fourth, and yearering put over fifty miles to his credit. He will have to keep on the track all day to cover the 300. He is reputed to be worth \$200,000, being the owner of several liquor stores and tenement houses.

"Old Folks," the little race-track coon, for whose return Jimmy Powers of 'A Straight Tip" has offered a reward, has been at the Garden all the week, dancing quaint nearesteps and passing the hat. He has been prospering tairly well, and istening up on frankituriers and beer. He never alseps.

The walkers' committee, Mesers, Kennedy, Lumley, and Colvin, have arranged an additional programme for to-day in order to bring the box office receipts up to the required figure. Two races have been arranged between Gue Guerrero and Foley Burns, the professional runner. They will run five miles in the afternoon and three miles in the evening. The prize money will be taken out of the contestants' money. The Greaser is in fine trim, and quit the six-day race out of ours laxiness and lack of heart. There will also be a grand cake walk te-morrow evening, the couples marching around the additional track. Among the cake walkers will be the little race track coon. "Old Folks."

The bar is in operation again, Lawrence, the soda water man, having taken the priving, Only a few of the side shows quit on Thursday night, the majority having paid their money in advance.

Gowan, the pedestrian who wade a thrilling descent irom the third story of the Putnam House via the rope fire escane on Friday morning, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday afterzoon.

At midnight it looked as if only

what would be done with the balance is a conjecture.

The garden might retain it as part of the rental or it may be used to pay the salaries of the attaches. An interesting question arose last night and the discussion showed that there may be a string attached to the prize money. "What would prevent a creditor." asked one of the party "from putting an attachment on the money in the hands of the walkers' committee for a prior claim? Thousands of dollars are owing, and some sharp creditor might get the better of the walkers."

The management say that no attachment could be placed upon the money as a laborer's lien has preference. It is a debated question whether the walkers can be classed as laborers. Judge Frost and the Garden lawyers have assured Mr. Lumley, one of the Walkers' Committee, that the money is assured to the contestants. The garden management evidently do not believe The rental can be collected upon the bond deposited to secure the money as economy is becoming the order. The heat was turned off last night, and nearly all the lights shut off at an early hour.

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last night, and nearly all the lights shut off at an early hour.

A good story is being told at the expense of Mr. Wharton of the Garden management. A few days before the contest started he assured Mr. Couch Albert that he would attend to the newspaper.

"I have only to touch a button at my desk here," he is reported as saying, "to have all the newspaper men in the city at my hand."

Juaging by the black eye the pewspapers gave the flasco, air. Wharton ovidently touched the wrong button.

The 1 o'clock score was: Hughes, 482: Bennett, 4/4: Moore, 454; Hegelman, 442; Herty, 440: Noremac, 486: Peach, 235.

Celebrating Robert Bruce this Time On Saturday evening last the House Com-mittee of the New Amsterdam Club, desiring to do what it could to boom that institution and at the same time to usher in Andrew Jack Demogratic enthusiasm, gave an informal re-

ception, inviting to it a miscellaneous assortment of greest from near and far, but from near chiefly.

It proved to be a success, and to-night the New Amsterdam is to have a reception, the attendance being limited to Democrats only. It is the anniversary of the birth, in 1374, of the King of Bootland, Robert Bruce. It is announced that the Board of Managers, at the head of which are D. Lowber Sueth and L. Laffin Kellogg, "will be present to welcome any member who may wish to avail himself of the comfortable club house."

Should to-night's reception prove successful in point of attendance, it is intended to continue these receptions on successive Saturday nights until June 5. Siembership of the County Democracy is one of the conditions of admission to the New Amsterdam, and it was remarked by one of the members last night that the Counties have not won an election since they began giving receptions at the New Amsterdam in 1887.

Miss Lilla Vano's Suit. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUK-Sir: Referring to your telegraphic report from Buffalo, dated yesterday, regarding the settlement of a claim against a realdent of that city on the part of Miss Lilia Vane, at present a member of the "All the Comforts of Home" company in this city under my direction. I beg (without entering into the de-tails of the case) to take exception to the fol-lowing quotation from your report: "And the two spent a long time together in European

Iravel."

In fairness to Miss Vane, and for the sake of accuracy on your part, permit me to simply state that Miss Vane has been under contract to me in this city for the past three years almost constantly, and has never been to Europe. Respectfully. Charles Frohman. Severe Snew Storm in the West. MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, March 20 .- The heavi-SARRHALLTOWN, 10WR. MERCH 20.—The heavi-est snow storm of the season prevailed here this afternoon and evening, though the snow meited rapidly. Telegraph business was nearly paralyzed. Boons, 10ws. March 20.—One of the severast storms of the winter began this afternoon. Snow is falling fast and drifting badly.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 12:10, 1,502 First avenue. John Seymour's to A. M.—1210, 1,502 First avenue, John seymon's soy store, damage \$1,000; 4:00,859 Sixth avenue, Stamferd, bhaw & Co.'s bakert, damage \$00.

P. M.—2150, 302 Avenue A. John Finkheimer's, chimney fire, damage \$25; 6:00, 146 East Sixteenth street, it. Wyman, owner, lime fire, damage \$50; 9:20, 225 Delancey street, Charles Frieburs's grocery store, damage \$100; 10:10, 79 Washington street, Frederick Sheriin, damage \$10.

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RELICS TO BE RECLAIMED. TRUMBULL'S WAR OFFICE AND HIS TOMB IN PROPER HANDS.

The Connectient Seciety of the Sons of the Esvelution Have Taken Them in Charge —A Coming Demonstration in Lebanon. Last summer THE SUN published an illustrated article about ancient Lebanon, a hill town in Connecticut, and the Revolutionary relies of which it is possessed. It told all about the famous old war office where Gov. Trumbull and his Council of Safety helped to map out the war of our forefathers, the Gov. Trumbull tomb, in probably the oldest graveyard in this country. Where the ashes of il-lustrious dead lie, and other interesting relies of a former century, all of which were being allowed to fall into decay because of the penuriousness of the town. Mrs. Wattles, the owner, of the old war office, had offered to deed it to the town as a repository for Revolu-tionary relics providing the town would keep it in repair. The frugal farmers held several meetings to talk the matter over, but the taxes, which would have amounted to as much as 45 cents a year, paralyzed them, and they decided to let the little old building rot away. This was the condition things were in when THE BUN reporter visited the town. Since the matter was ventilated, however, the situation has

ciety of the Sons of the Revolution that these ancient relics have been saved from a remorseless fate. Bome of the members of the

society read the article at the time, and the goings on at Lebanon made their cheeks burn before the society, and a committee of one Mr. appointed to make the journey over the Con-necticut hills and investigate. He found things exactly as stated. He visited Mrs. Watties, a sprout of good old Revolutionary stock. now in her ninety-first year, and she made the same offer to the Bons of the Revolution that she had to the town of Lebanon. Mr. Starr accepted it and got a warranty deed for the prize. The deed stipulates that the society shall repair the building and keep it in repair afterward. That will be done at once, and when everything is in readiness there is to be when everything is in readiness there is to be a demonstration on the town green the like of which hasn't been seen there since Count Rochambeau's scarlet-coated French troops were encamped on this grassy plateau.

The little old war office used to stand on this green, but it was crowded off through unpatriotic influence years and years ago. It is more than likely that it will be brought back to the identical spot again, now that more magnetic influence is behind it—the spot where it stood when it hatched strategisms of war and sheltered such famous personages as Washington, Lafayette. Count Rochambeau, Marquis de Chastellux, Baron de Montesquieu. Duke de Lauzun, Admiral Tiernay, Gens. Bullivan, Enox, Putnam, Parsons, Spence, and Bam Adams, John Adams, fohn Jay, Thomas Jefferson, and Eenjamin Franklin.

When the Revolution broke out Gov. Trumbull was engaged in mercantile business in this little building. He carried on an immense shipping trade with the West Indies, furnishing all the colonies with their products. His ships came as far as Norwich, and from there their cargoes were distributed throughout the country by carts. He continued after the war cloud broke to add fagures for mental discipline while he and his War Council, appointed by the Connecticut House of Representatives, formulated plans of campaign, which Washington put into operation. This War Council held 1,200 sessions in ail, and it is estimated that ninety per cent. of them were held in this little building. When these gentlemen got worried over the aspect of things they had a demonstration on the town green the like of



THE OLD WAR OFFICE.

habit of shuffling their spurred feet. The hollows thus made are plainly perceptible in the old caken floor.

Now that the Sons of the Revolution have taken hold of the old war office the heads of the families bearing the honored name of Trumbuil have decided to repair the neglected tomb in the little burying ground. The accompanying picture shows the tombas it is to-day, several years ago the stone front, which had become crumbled with age, threatened to tumble out completely and descrate the sacred ashes it contained by rerealing them to public gaze. So the town dumped a few cart loads of dirt up against the front and formed the mound. The tomb contains the dust of the Governor, his wife, his eldent son. Joseph. Commissary-General under Washington; his second son, Jonathan, Jr., Paymaster-General and Washington's private secretary and aidedecamp, afterward Speaker of the United States House of Representatives and also Governor of Connecticut; his son-in-law, Williams, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and a host of other descendants.

The modest marble monument, the silent

of independence, and a more more anta.

The modest marble monument, the silent sentinel of the dead, which was erected on top of the tomb years ago, is the only thing that hasn't been buried. It has been ruthlessly hasn't been buried. It has been ruthlessly hasn't been buried. It has been ruthlessly hasn't been buried. It has been ruthless inscriptions can still be made out:

Sacred to the memory of JUNATHAN TRUMBULLS.
The unaided by birth or powerful connections, hat blessed with a noble and virtuous mind arrived to the highest station in the Government, life patricities and firmness during fifty years employment in public life, and particularly the very important part he acted in the American Revolution as Governor of Connecticut, the faithful page of history will record. Full of years and henors, rich in benevolence, and firm in the faith and hopes of Christianity, He died An Dom. 1785.

Etatis 75.

Sacred to the memory of 1, 6 k P H TRUMKUI.

eldest sop of Gev. Trumbul, and first Commissary
General of the United States of America, a sarvic
to whose perpetual cares and fatigues he fell
sacrifice A. D. 1778. Full soon, indeed, may his person, his virtues, and even his extensive benevolence be forgotten by his friends and fellow men. But blessed be used for hope that in ills presence he shall be remembered Forever.

JONATHAN TRUMBULL, Esq.
Intercept of the State of Connecticut,
He was born March 26, 1760,
and died Aug. 7, 1800,
Ared 60 years.
His remains are hore deposited
with those of his father.

MADAM TRUNBULL MADAM TRUMBULL,
the amiable Lady of
Governor Trumbull
Bern at Duxbury, Hassachuseita,
Anno 1718.
Happy and beloved in her counsbial state
the lived
A virtuous charitable, Christien Life
At Lebanou, in Connectious,
Anno 1782.
Lamented by her numerous friends
Anno 1782.
Étatis &2.

It is quite probable that a new and larger monument will be reared on the town green and paid for by public subscription.

To run Euron or Tun Sun-Sir (Regarding Nr. Schaefer's remarks which appeared in to-day's issue of Tun Sun, offering to play me in New York for the embiem typical of the world's championship, at the four-teen-inch belie-line game, provided I allowed him Subo for expenses. I would say that on the 12th of March last I deposited a forfeit of 2000 with the deapers of the embiem, the Brunswich Salke Collenday Company accepting Mr. Schaefers forms unconditionally, and I understand that he was informed of this fact by telegraph. Therefore, all that Mr. Schaefer has to do to insure the playing of the contest is question is to at once cover my forfeit mensy and name a date between May 2d and 18th next, as he suggests.

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and of greater money value to the consumer.

Attempts may be made to substitute other pow-

ders for the Royal by the grocer, because of the

greater profit in them to him. Send them back.

The chemist of the department of Health of Brooklyn, after examining

with regard to leavening power, economy in use, and healthfulness." .

the various powders, said: "The Royal is superior to all baking powders

ingredients are more highly refined and

Ancient New London is to be the Mecca of collegians for five years more. It has been settled finally that the Yale-Harvard 'varsity race, the greatest aquatic event of the year. will be rowed over the Thames River course this coming summer and for the four following ones. Several conferences have been held among a committee of New London citizens among a committee or New London citizens and representatives from both Yale and Harvard. They resulted in certain concessions by the citizens' committee rather than lose the races. While the Yale-Harvard 'varsity race is the principal affair, there are enough other contests between crews from smaller colleges and universities to fill out a full week with Section of the control of the contro grand sport. The smaller races precede the big one, and keep the town crowded with strangers, who are free with their money. In view of these facts New London decided that she had better tickle the vanity of the boys. and, incidentally of course, keep up a healthy

population in the Twenty-sixth ward has been clamoring, is to be begun on May I and finished in July.

It is reported also that the same road will begin the running of night trains on the list of May, following the excellent lead of the Kings county road, which for nearly a year has been running crewded night trains.

The National League of Musicians. MILWAUREE. March 20.—The National League Milwauker, march at Jacobs Association of Musicians to-night elected Owen Miller of St. Louis President. This is construed to be a victory for the element favoring union with the American Federation of Labor. J. M. Lander of New York was elected Treasurer.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Names of Men Who Are Not Entitled to Free Passes, with Mensons Why.

From the Philipurph Dispatch.

A railroad blacklist is not a rarrity in the offices of managers and general passenger arents, but it is not officen that an outsider is bonored with a glimpse at one. "Confidential memorandum No. 42, for the exclusive use of those persons to whom it is sent; has recently been issued, and a copy fell into the hands of a Dispatch reporter. It is a curiosity to the unintitated. The little pambilets only been issued, and a copy fell into the hands of a Dispatch reporter. It is a curiosity to the unintitated. The little pambilets only been the content of the little pambilets only been content of the content

lady," said the man, and she is as supremely certain that I owe her three months' rent as she is of her own existence. Mr. Mivart says that actual existence is not synonomous with reality, and proves this by saying that men believe in the reality of the summer which has yet to come is shown by their preparations for the crops it is expected to oring to perfect on. There are no birds in last year's nests, but there are some real, though not accurally existing migratory birds in the coming aummer's nests up in the Central Park. These birds are now actually in the bouth, although really they are in New York, warbling among the real but non-existent foliage of our charming pleasaunce. Fresh from On Truth, I tried to convince my landlady that although I hadn't paid the rent. she really had it in her nocket since I shall certainly pay her about the middle of next June, when my ship comes over. You see I really, though not actually, own a ship, for reality is as predicable of the past as of the future, and it is certain that my great-grandfather, who was a Nantucket skipper, once upon a time owned a whaler, the Nancy, which sank, with all on board, in 1806 off Cape Cod. I am his only surviving heir, and so I really am owner of his tight little craft. I explained this to Mrs. Gilhooly, but I might as well have talked to a stone wall. If there is one thing that women are incapable of it is logic and metaphysics."

"Drop It! But what about the Euclidean axiom."

"I almost have it in mind," said the man, to say that they are not self-evident at all, but are merely, in the main, deductions from the definitions, and what is a deduction is certainly not an undemonstrable, self-evident truth. In regard to the definition of a straight line, that is the shortest distance between two points. Kantshowed, it is true, that it is not an analytical but a synthetic judgment, and therefore everlastingly unanalyzable. Mr. hivart wants the earth. Absolutely he is the greedlest metaphysician I ever heard of. Spinosa wasn't a rag and Hegel

briphs transman with cotton watercountiff. The body was removed to the Morgas.

Tillie Hahn, the German servant who stole \$180 from her employer, bound and gagard herself, and then told the police she had been the victim of masted burgiars, was arraigned for centence yesterday. Whe had confessed after this police refused to believe her Morganies for the penitonitary for two years and eight months she appeared to be indifferent.

Frank Turnbull, the Oxford graduate who stole an oil painting from the house of the Rev. Dr. Theodore it cayler, has been sentenced to four years and exmonths imprisonment in hing sing the declared that he sections a third se as to reise means to return to be sectioned to the section of the transfer found that he had oppend studies but the detectives found that he had oppend studies but the detectives found that he had oppend to been him out of prison.

The Slevenson Letters from the Southern Seas are continued in TRE SUNDAY BUN. These letters are the literary event of 1891.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Osstoris. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

'Coina gie 's a song! Montgomerie cried, An 'lay your disputes a' aside; What signifies for folks to chide For what 's Less done afore 'em T

How's your aunt? Got over her cramps in the siomach yet? I sake better or her wind colic? No? Why doesn't she try seeds of Paradiac or heliebore salve? And, by the way, speaking about salve, did you ever hink of what a perfectly enormous number of doctors there must have been in Pompell? Certain sure almost every man was a physician there, for on his doorstil was plainly inscribed the word baive, showing that he sold healing unguents. Few people can make such fine pokes as that."

"If you talk in that way," said the man, "you'll be my sin when you come here next time."

"What in thunder are you driving at now?"

"Well." said the man. "you'll be my sin because you will be sure to find me out. So

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